

Crisis Seen As Challenge to Graduates

Sir Arthur Reviews
World Conditions In
Address At Pre-Re-
Union Luncheon

COMING GATHERING MORE THAN SOCIAL

Opportunity Will Be Given
Alumni to Regain Inspira-
tion With Which They
Left McGill.

"LOOK on conditions in the world today as a challenge to university men and women," declared Sir Arthur Currie, addressing one of the largest luncheons in the history of McGill held Tuesday in the Windsor Hotel, preparatory to the Graduates' Reunion this month. Sir Arthur reviewed the past ten years in his address and concluded by hailing the reunion as "something more than a social event," and by hoping that "the old spirit of McGill will be at work, rekindling the torch of leadership to burn from one end of Canada to the other and light the way to better days."

Among the distinguished graduates at the head table were: Col. R. F. Stockwell, K.C., (Cowanville, Que.), A. G. Penny, Quebec City, H. M. Jacquays, P. D. Wilson, Ottawa, D. H. Macfarlane, G. McL. Pitts, T. T. Irving, Toronto, W. D. McLennan, O. S. Tyndale, J. C. Kern, W. A. Grafton, Dr. Fraser B. Gurd, F. Boyd Millen, Major D. S. Forbes and S. D. Pierce. Representing the Alumnae Society were: Miss Z. Slack, Mrs. G. C. Macdonald, Miss Evelyn Wilson, Mrs. H. Costigan, and Miss Mabel Macdonald. Prof. E. A. Lods represented Macdonald College.

Sir Arthur's Speech

"Ladies and Gentlemen,
Let me at once express my sincere appreciation of the honour and the privilege of speaking to you today. It is often our good fortune to meet the members of many different clubs and associations, and occasionally to speak to them, but the club or association under whose auspices we meet today is unique. We belong to an association in which no amount of wealth can purchase membership, no influence can open its doors; no social or financial standing can secure for an applicant admission. There is only one test, but that test is absolute. To secure membership in this association you must be a graduate of Old McGill. That is the test, that is the tie that binds, and we who are members are happy in that distinction, and proud of that badge of unity.
I have thought more than once of what I should say to you today. I know this is but one of the many meetings that have been held to confer and make plans as to how best to make the Quinquennial Reunion to be held next month a success to make it fulfil the purpose for which it has been organized.

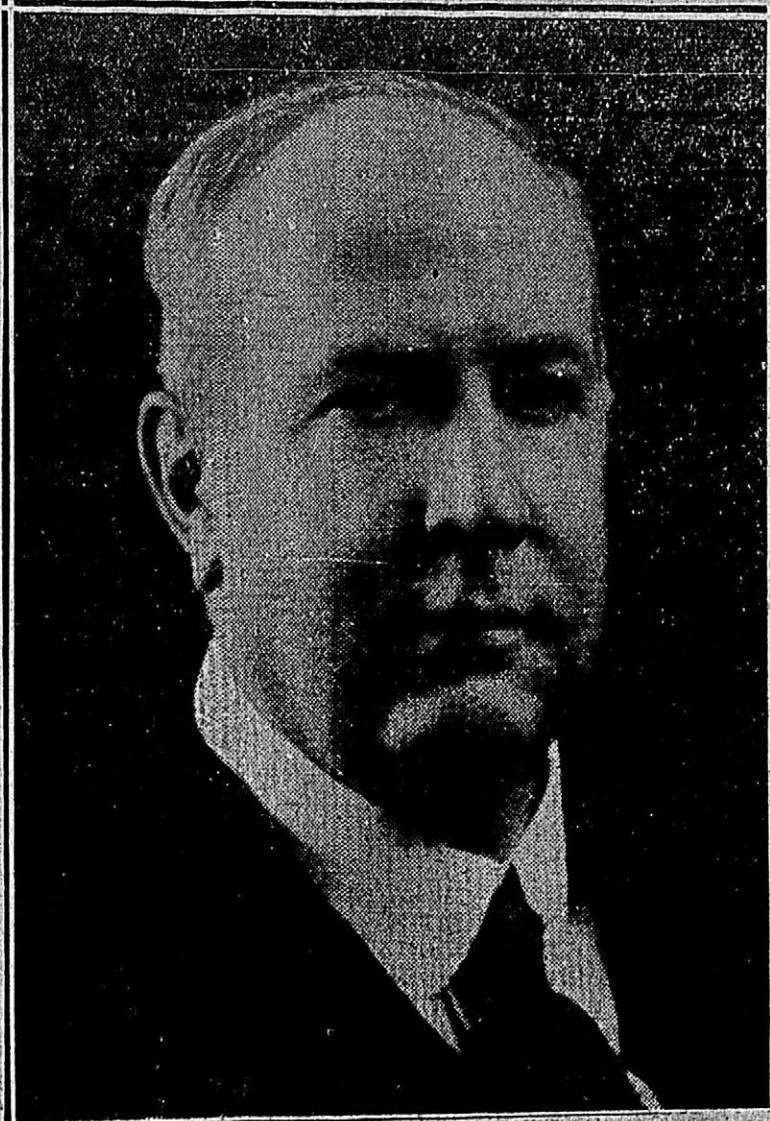
First Reunion
This will be our third reunion. The first, in 1921, was held in an atmosphere of great enthusiasm and hope. The campaign of 1920 was (Continued on Page Two)

Opens New Session Of Conservatorium

Dean Clarke Give Inaugural
Address To Students

The inaugural address by Douglas Clarke, M.A., Mus. B. (Cantab.), marked the opening of the McGill Conservatorium of Music yesterday afternoon. One hundred and thirty students have already enrolled and have commenced lessons. Dean Clarke announced the following scholarship awards: Peterson Memorial Scholarship, Alexander (violin); Peterson Memorial Scholarship, Isidore Granick (violin); MacDonald Memorial Scholarship, Mina Weinstein (pianoforte); Donald Memorial Scholarship, Brunet (violin); Ellen Ballon Memorial Scholarship, Muriel Jackson (pianoforte); Conservatorium Bursary, Sentsky (violin); Conservatorium Bursary, Frank Hanson (cello).

PRINCIPAL'S WELCOME



October 1st, 1931.

We begin today another college year at Old McGill. For some students it begins a novel, eagerly-awaited, and I hope not a disappointing experience. For others it marks another milestone on the way to their goal, while for the staff it means another chance to make university education a worth-while factor in shaping human lives aright.

Let us all try to make it something more than just "another year". Let us make it a year of fine fellowship and happy, co-operative effort, ever remembering that McGill University is an institution created primarily for the advancement of learning. I welcome every student — and we are ALL students — to this new year of opportunity, and wish you every good fortune.

W. J. Currie
Principal

NEW REPORTERS WANTED ON DAILY STAFF

Positions on the reporting staff of McGill Daily are now open to men and women undergraduates in all college years. Applicants should meet the News Editor, Robert Picard, in the Daily office in the basement of the Union today at 1 o'clock.

There are about 50 vacancies on the Daily staff for Freshman news and sports reporters. Newcomers will be instructed in their duties and given a registration form and handbook. Former reporters who wish to continue with the Daily are requested to register as soon as possible in order that they may be assigned to their nights.

The Daily offers excellent experience in elementary newspaper work for those interested in journalism. Each man and woman is assigned to work on one day of his own choice each week. Duties are arranged so as not to conflict with scholastic work.

Bruce Ross Calls For More Artists

Red and White Revue Starts
Activities Today

With the object of commencing work as soon as possible, the executive of the Red and White Revue is already planning for the new show that will be presented next March in Moysie Hall.

Producer Bruce Ross, assisted by Jim Harvey and Lorne Gales, production and business managers, has been working during the summer on plans for the coming Revue, and although it is too early yet for anything definite, it is expected that this year's show will be quite up to the standard of other years. As in the past, the Revue will be composed of skits and music written and composed entirely by students, and of course, organized and presented by them as well.

Ask For Skits
Good skits are naturally the backbone of a good show, hence it is hoped that more will be submitted to the executive, and at an earlier date than was the case last year. The Red and White Revue is the students' own show, and its production and presentation offer opportunities to all those interested in any sort of dramatic and musical activities, since new talent is always in demand. As the Executive plan to start work

Library Prepares For Winter Term

Plans Considered Alleviation
of Congestion

During the summer months the Library was the scene of much activity. The French Summer School and the Summer Library School, both larger than usual, made unusual demands upon the books and the staff.

With the Summer Schools over, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds began the annual repairs and renovation of the building, and during the month of September the Staff has been both cataloguing and preparing for the shelves the new books required for the present season. A number of valuable books have been added to the reference collection, and several important gifts have been received since the Convocation in the spring.

Several changes have been made in Library hours, notably the opening of the Library for two evenings a week during the summer, and the change of hours for the Freshman Reading Room to suit the convenience of students. A folder has been printed showing students how to use the Library and copies of this may be obtained at the delivery desk. Special Catalogues
Word has been received from Dr. Casey A. Wood that the Oxford Press is about to issue his catalogue of books in the Blackie Library of Zoology, and the Emma Shearer Wood Library of Ornithology. This monumental work will be a companion volume to the Catalogue of the Osher Library. Unfortunately, Mr. Robert Ross Blackie, the donor of the Library, died this summer before he had an opportunity of seeing the completed volume. The condition of congestion in which the Library has found itself for some years is worse than ever, and the Librarian and Staff deplore the fact that no further space is at the moment available. It is hoped, however, that certain plans to be considered by the Library Committee at its next meeting may temporarily alleviate the crowded condition. During the Session the Library is open daily from nine to nine-thirty, and on Saturdays from nine to five.

McLeod And Smit Heading Staff of Medical Magazine

WITH Collin McLeod and Jack Smit in charge and with representatives from every year in Medicine, a Medical Undergraduate Magazine is scheduled to appear on or about the end of October. The deadline for copy is October 15th.

The contents of the magazine are to embrace every branch of the Medical Science, the subjects not only being diverse but also written by a large number of different authors. The first issue will deal with "Systems of Medical Education" and will contain an article by Professor Stephen Leacock. The second issue is to outline the system of Medical education at McGill. Besides these topics there will be a purely literary section, and the full extent of the magazine will run to about 64 pages.

Reading Room of Union Renovated

Floors Varnished, Chairs Re-
upholstered During Summer

CAFETERIA OPENS

Prices Have Been Reduced
And Service Correspond-
ingly Improved

Students returning to their old haunts in the Union this week will be made aware of a number of improvements that have been carried out on the building. These have been done during the summer mainly by Monsieur Bert Yates, custodian of the Union Tu Shop.

The most important changes have taken place in the cafeteria where the promised decrease in prices has been put into operation. New fixtures have been installed in the cafeteria and improvements made in the ventilation. The floor throughout has been revarnished and frosted glass placed in the doors both to the cafeteria and the grill room. An extra stock cupboard has been added and the kitchen has been thoroughly overhauled and completely repainted.

Lounge Improved

The most noticeable improvements are seen on the lounge floor. The stairs have been thoroughly cleaned and revarnished while the entrance to the lounge has also been electrically treated and revarnished. The chairs have been reupholstered both in the reading room and in the rooms used by student executives. The tables both in the billiard and pool rooms have been re-covered.

In the basement a notable change has been made in the removal of the book exchange to the room next door to the Red and White Revue room. The Players Club room has been thoroughly renovated and the floor varnished and polished to a mirror-like surface. The Daily office walls have suffered their annual scrape-down and the floor has also yielded to the varnish-brush.

The Cafeteria opened last Monday with the above noted improvements in prices and, it is claimed by the manager, a corresponding improvement in quality and service.

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VICTORIOUS AGAIN



J. A. EDMISON FRED V. STONE H. CARL GOLDENBERG

McGill's debating team, which defeated the University of Porto Rico at the Island University last month, on the question, "Resolved, That Democracy has failed." This marks the second victory for McGill in the international debates, as the Porto Ricans lost to the Canadian team on their visit to Montreal last spring. Both were decided by the audience, who, in the latter case voted 229 to 169 for the McGill team.

DAILY EDITORS

There will be an important meeting of all associate editors of the Daily at five o'clock this afternoon in the office. Every editor is expected to attend.

Engineering Dean Appointed Lately

Prof. Ernest Brown Receives
Position

SUCCEEDS MACKAY

New Dean Has Acted as
Consultant For Several
Large Companies

Succeeding the late Dean H. M. Mackay who died October last, the appointment has been announced of Ernest Brown, M.Sc., M.Eng., M.E.I.C. to his position as Dean of the Faculty of Engineering.

Professor Brown was formerly Professor of mechanics and hydraulics here. He graduated from University College, Liverpool, in 1897, with the degree of M.Sc., having already the degree of M.Sc. from Victoria. In 1898-1900 he conducted a research at the Central Technical College, London, on "Temperature Rise in Field Coils of Dynamos," and from 1900 to 1903 was a lecturer in engineering at the same university while continuing research work with Professor Hele-Shaw. In 1903-1905 he was a lecturer in applied mechanics at Liverpool. He came to Canada in 1905, and was until 1911 assistant, and then associate professor in applied mechanics at McGill University at which time he became professor of applied mechanics and hydraulics.

Research Worker
Dean Brown is actively interested in research work and is a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada. To that body he has contributed various papers, the most part bearing with his special laboratory investigations on reinforced concrete. He has also done considerable consultant work on special problems for the Quebec Bridge Commission, the St. Lawrence Bridge Company, the Laurentide Company, the Atlas Construction Company and others. Dean Brown has also been connected with the Shawinigan Water and Power Company on hydraulic work for some time.

New Men Needed For College Band

First Practice to be Held
This Afternoon

The University Band begins its season's activities with a practice this afternoon in the Ballroom of the Union at 8 o'clock. The Band has lost heavily through graduation this year, and consequently much new blood will be needed to bolster up the squad. For this reason the bandmaster urges all men in the University, especially freshmen, who play brass, woodwind instruments or drums to turn out with the Band.

Professional instruction is provided by Mr. Harry Norris, who is ready to provide coaching for a player who needs it. The Band provides a limited number of instruments to musicians who may have their instruments here in addition to this the Band of instruments, sideline seats, home rugby and football, and also a trip with the band to Kingston or Toronto. The Band does not take up much of the practices take place and last only one hour. Recruits may interview the manager in the Union Ballroom this week on Saturdays and

Command of McGill C.O.T.C. Is Changed By Appointment

Major Buchanan Succeeds
Major Jeakins as Officer
In Charge

RECRUITING BEGINS

Annual Smoker to be Held
in McGill Union Next
Wednesday

Major E. B. Buchanan will be the new commanding officer of the McGill C. O. T. C. succeeding Major J. W. Jeakins, M. M. according to an announcement made public recently. Major Jeakins has been in command of the McGill C. O. T. C. for the last five years and his retirement marks the end of a long military career dating back to 1915 when he went overseas with the 2nd University Company.

In France, Major Jeakins had a distinguished record with the P. P. C. L. I. having been decorated more than once and returning from active service as adjutant of his regiment. Five years ago Major Jeakins succeeded Lieut.-Col. R. R. Thompson M. C. as commanding officer of the corps.

Served Overseas.

Major Buchanan the new O. C. of the Officers Training Corps served overseas with the 13th Royal Highlanders of Canada and since the war has been interested in military training in this city. Last year Major Buchanan assisted with the training in the C. O. T. C. on more than one occasion.

Recruiting for the C. O. T. C. begins today at five o'clock in the Contingent Orderly Room, 3430 University Street, and will be continued for two more weeks. The highlight of the recruiting campaign will be a smoking concert next Wednesday night in the McGill Union. At this concert members of the Corps who have earned certificates will be presented with their awards and newcomers will be welcomed into the unit. The first battalion parade will be held on Wednesday, October 14, in the Armoury of the Black Watch of Canada, Blouin Street when Major Buchanan will first take over in his new capacity. Parades will continue weekly throughout the season until March and at least four week-end manoeuvres are scheduled to take place during the training season.

The McGill C. O. T. C. is pointed out ranks very highly among the all such units and Major Buchanan has expressed a wish that all newcomers to McGill acquaint themselves with the activities of the corps.

Newman Club To Hold Mass

Judging from previous years, the greatest demand seems to be for first year books; students possessing these are asked to hand them in as soon as possible. Books always in demand are those for the following subjects: French, Maths, Chemistry, Physics, History and Latin.

The maxim "first come first served" is well borne out in the operations of the Book Exchange. Volumes are often scarce, so students are advised to make their requests at the first opportunity. executive advises students in books which are not used in the University these will not be accepted.

Power-House Caused N

Blaze Started
Extinction

A fire broke out today in the power-house of the University, causing considerable damage to the building.

Profit Transferred to General Account	591.70	591.70
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	\$8,872.20	9,364.37	492.17
Revenue	1931	1930	Increase Decrease
By Universal Fees at \$1.00	5,133.00	5,055.83	67.17
Endowment Fund Interest	941.59	882.67	41.08
Billiards	1,079.42	1,159.19	79.68
Tobacco	368.00	596.66	230.66
Confectionery	344.97	293.83	51.09
Tuck Shop	37.05	142.65	105.60
Union Dances	156.17	272.78	116.61
Rentals	184.00	580.15	233.85
	8,872.20	9,093.73	221.52
Loss Transferred to General Account ...		270.65	270.65

"More and more does it seem to me that as the years slip into the past these responsibilities will rest more firmly on the shoulders of our graduates,—the hope, as they are the pride, of our University. That 1921 campaign marked the first reunion of many men who had not met since they had stood side by side in the battle areas of France and Belgium in defence of our Empire's integrity. It is not my purpose today to say much about the part McGill men—our men—played in that great adventure; suffice it to say that it is a proud story. The annals of their bravery are eternal. The pages of their story and sacrifice are in our country's keeping, a heritage of which future generations of Canadians, and particularly of McGill men and women will be permanently proud.

Many Responded

"It is easy to understand how the opportunity of meeting again and recalling some of the precious memories appealed to such men, and so they came in their hundreds. Yet you must allow me to recall that at the time the war broke out there were about 1,200 physically fit young men at our University—a thousand of these enlisted. Many of the remainder were studying in medicine. Just over three thousand McGill men, graduates and undergraduates enrolled. The quality of this McGill contribution may be judged by the fact that of the three thousand, 1,743 held commissions and many more would have done so had fate given them the chance to win recognition. Seventy-five out of every thousand Canadian officers were McGill men. To the three thousand officers and other ranks came 791 decorations, a truly remarkable tribute to the value of their service.

"I make no apology for mentioning these things. They constitute one of the proudest epics in our history. They should be recalled at all our reunions, for from them we could gather new strength and fresh inspiration. We can go out with greater hope for the future. Canada is passing through another testing-time now, and the question for us is, 'Is McGill contributing her share of leadership?' I do not know whether we are or not, but I do know that the war proved that this quality of leadership is strong in the graduates of the old University."

Next Reunion

"The reunion of 1926 was held during one of the most prosperous in our history. Men and women did not find it financially inconvenient to travel. It was comparatively easy from that standpoint, to gratify the desire which always burns in the hearts of the alumnus to visit once more the scene of his undergraduate days, where in the college friendships formed, he inherited one of the most cherished possessions man can acquire. I am sure that you will all agree with me in that. For a moment let your minds drift back through the mists of vanished years

and see how many old faces will appear—the faces of those with whom you broke a lance in the academic lists. The faces of the men who were your rivals in the classroom, or the man who stole your best girl, or those who played with you or against you on the athletic fields, of those who were your companions in work or play or prank. I dare say some of you will even remember the policemen with whom you came in contact. How eagerly would one, even at some sacrifice, welcome the opportunity of seeing them again, of seeing at first and how they had fared, and of talking again of the old days.

So it was not surprising that the reunion of 1926 was a great success. But things are different in 1931. Much water has flowed down the St. Lawrence and out to sea during the last five years. The first three years were years of great material progress.

(Continued on Page Four)

For Drawing Supplies see
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 Ad. on page 4

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P.P. Hutchison,		E.H. Cluff
C.T. Ballantyne,		W.C.J. Meredith,
E.T. Collins,		A.D.P. Hemy,
S.B. Millen,		G. Davidson.



	1,694.4
Excess Revenue	8.8
	\$1,708.2

First practice in the
Union Ballroom at
5 P.M. today

Governors Hear Sir Arthur Speaking On University's Progress

All Faculties Show Improvement—Lack of Funds Hampers Needed Growth — Yearly Income Reduced Due to Deficits Made up From Capital—Post-graduate Work Is of Great Importance to University.

The annual meeting of the Board of Governors, McGill University, was held on August 3rd in the board room of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Windsor station. Principal Sir Arthur Currie's speech was an important part of the meeting.

In presenting his annual report, Sir Arthur recalled that on the occasion of the annual meeting last year, the governors sanctioned a deficit of \$364,000, which in December was revised to \$357,000. "As a matter of fact," said the principal, "the actual deficit was not more than \$338,000, so that a saving of \$19,000 more than anticipated was effected. This was only possible by the exercise of the closest supervision and the most rigid economy, and, possibly, at the loss of some efficiency.

Text of Address
"In an examination of a budget, one must review the activities of between 150 and 200 different departments, and I assure you that the bursar, the comptroller and myself go over these most thoroughly and carefully, and usually, if we are to maintain even the present degree of efficiency, I cannot see where the budget can be cut, unless we eliminate some departments, and I shall refer to this matter later. During the past winter every department in the university surveyed itself, and as a result, instead of a further pruning of the budget, additional appropriations are found necessary. These surveys were most exhaustive, and they appear to me to have been most intelligently carried out. I have studied them carefully, and after further editing they will be published for the information of all concerned.

Deficits Cause Great Concern
"These constantly recurring deficits are the cause of great concern; in fact, they are most depressing. It is not a happy condition when one has to refuse, and continue to refuse, legitimate applications for financial assistance to enable proper development to take place. The University has made very pronounced progress during the last ten years, but only because the Board of Governors sanctioned these deficits. We have paid our way, and are not in debt, but our capital has been impaired.

"Each year we have been forced to sell securities, to pay these deficits, and, of course, this has meant that each year there has been a lowering of our income earning power. Every one would be glad if things were so that we could look forward to paying our way by using our income only, but I am afraid that happy condition will not arise for many years in the history of this University. If we are to continue to rank in the first flight of universities, and to play the part a university should play.

"This year we are lopping off another \$17,000, from our expenditure, but let me say that this means a loss of efficiency, and not the elimination of waste. It is possible to do this because we are cutting down the appropriation for upkeep of grounds, and for academic and library supplies and equipment, and replacing some of the teachers by others to whom we are paying a lower salary. In universities, as in business, the low-salaried man is usually the less qualified man.

Salaries at Minimum
"There is, of course, another way in which the expenditure might be lowered, and that would be by a general cut in salaries. I cannot support that suggestion, because, on the whole, university salaries at McGill are low. We find it difficult to keep our best men as it is. They are being constantly tempted to go elsewhere by the offer of higher salaries. I know of no university in Canada which is reducing salaries on account of the depression. If we did such a thing now the university would lose in its capacity, to do the work for which it was founded.

"As the statement outlines, we anticipate a decrease in income next year of \$85,000; in that we are helpless. There is a loss of the earning power of last year's deficit of \$338,000; there is the loss on income through defaults in interest on bond issues and through reductions in dividends, and we anticipate a loss in fees, solely because of the depression. In this we may be agreeably disappointed.

Important Considerations
"The bright side to this picture—and there is a bright side—is the greater efficiency of all university departments as compared with 10 years ago and the great expansion which has taken place.

"Let me say that in any consideration of our policy there are several things that are inevitable and of which we must never lose sight. "We are a private institution, and have been for more than a hundred years. I think I can safely say that the really great universities of the world have always been private and independent institutions—institutions free from Government influence usually have a more truly scientific spirit, one that is less utilitarian in its aims and purposes. Governments, in order to satisfy the voter who is taxed to support their institutions, press for material results; that, in the long run, is deadening to scientific effort. Pasteur, I suppose, was one of the greatest scientists. The practical results of Pasteur's work must have run into the untold millions, yet Pasteur would never accept a position in the gift of the French Government. The beer industry was threatened because the beer would not keep; Pasteur solved the problem and returned to his laboratory. The silk industry was on the verge of extinction; Pasteur again found the difficulty and again returned to his laboratory. It has ever been so. The true scientist does his best work when left alone and provided with proper facilities. He requires no pressure or extraneous stimulus.

McGill Independent
"Because we are a private institution we are independent. In all sorts of ways we can pursue our course, unswayed by those influences that count for nothing in the development of true university work, yet hamper the government-supported institution at every turn.

"But there is always the difficulty of providing sufficient funds; there will always be that difficulty until the time comes, when the University has achieved a unique position in all its departments and when its pre-eminence is fully acknowledged. Then, funds will come. We are now making progress towards that enviable position, and any investment now made to achieve that position will easily pay for itself. Until that time comes, we must concentrate on the things more worthwhile, digging deeper rather than spreading ourselves superficially. There will always be all sorts of pressure brought to bear upon us to begin this and to begin that work of practical training; but we must resist rigorously. We are not in the position of a government.

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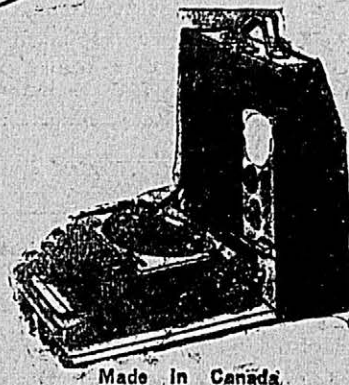
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McGill Represented At September Conference

Thirteen Students Attend Convention At Elgin House In Muskoka — One Hundred and Forty Delegates From Other Universities — Study Groups, Services, and Lectures Held — Recreation Provided.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY was represented by thirteen students at the annual summer Conference of the Student Christian Movement of Canada held at Elgin House in the Muskoka Lakes from September 14th to 23rd. In addition to the McGill delegates there were some one hundred and forty delegates from twelve other Universities of Canada, namely Dalhousie, Acadia, Mount Allison, Western, Queens, Toronto, McMaster, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and B.C.

The purpose of the Conference was to gather together as many people as possible who were interested in the work of the Student Christian Movement, to meet with outstanding leaders in religious, social and international thought, from this and other countries. The Conference program consisted of Study Groups, Forums, Devotional Meetings and a series of Evening Meetings. The leaders were, in addition to the secretarial staff, Canon Herklotz of Winnipeg, Rev. Elton Scott of Montreal, Professor John Line of Toronto, Miss Bliss of the Economics Department of the University of Toronto, Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P. member for South Gray, Dr. Ernest Thomas of Toronto, Mr. Powers Haggood of Indianapolis, Dr. Vissert Hooft of Holland and Geneva, Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, and Dr. Walter Kotschnig of Austria and Geneva, General Secretary of International Student Service.

Describes Modern Christianity
The morning sessions were devoted to small study groups of The Life and Teachings of Jesus, following which Dr. Vissert Hooft gave a series on "The Meaning of Christianity for the Modern World." He vividly defined three groups of modern tendencies: in the economic, national and cultural spheres and indicated some of the loyalties by which people lived. One group contains the official religions of the world which still compel the loyalties of many people. Another group contains the surrogate religions such as loyalties to nation, class, life, per se, or a particular economic system such as "big business." A third group recognizes no particular loyalties, but is content to drift, accepting a negative philosophy of life and the cosmos.

Dr. Hooft presented the cause of Christianity as one transcending all of these minor loyalties and as one which gave greater meaning to life and possessed people for more ultimate ends. He briefly showed the kind of God Christianity really presents and then explained the processes of thought and experience by which people come to know him. Finally, he dwelt on the very practical question of the meaning of one's relationship to him. Dr. Hooft's series promoted a great deal of discussion and several extra and impromptu meetings were arranged at which his points were discussed more fully.

Discuss Social Situation
The topics of the meetings and groups at the Conference combined the consideration of the basic religious and moral principles of life with an examination of the immediate spheres in which these principles should be manifest. Dr. Hooft's series was ably supplemented by considerations of the present economic, social and international situations. Speakers in this department of the programme were Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., who spoke on "Canada and the Disarmament Conference," Mr. Powers Haggood of Indianapolis, who related the details of a specific experiment in industrial democracy with which his family is definitely connected, namely, the Columbia Conserve Company. Dr. Walter Kotschnig of Geneva who spoke on "The Changing Social Order as evidenced all over the world" and stressed the fact that this change was definitely international in character and common to all countries. Professor John Line of Toronto spoke on "The Movement with a Christian Social Order" which has recently been inaugurated by a group of people in the churches in the city of Toronto.

One of the most valuable features of the Conference was a series of addresses and discussions, led by Rev. Elton Scott of Montreal, on "The Psychology of Worship."

Elgin House offered ample opportunity for recreational pursuits and the delegates enjoyed golf, tennis, swimming, canoeing, baseball, hiking, etc., etc. McGill University, incidentally, captured a large proportion of the honours at the Conference Re-

gatta. The following people were present at the Conference from McGill:—Marjorie Wass, Isabel Dawson, Hugh L. Trimmingham, J. S. Smilt, Leon Smart, Irving McLeod, Arthur Marshall, Kenneth Woodmark, Dan Munn, Alex Gordon, Phillips Motley, and the two Secretaries of the McGill Student Christian Association, Mrs. J. M. C. Duckworth and Mr. C. M. Stewart.

These members of the local Student Christian Association who were at the Conference feel that the work of the S.C.A. in McGill will receive considerable impetus from the Conference experience, and already plans are being made to have the Association's program this winter incorporate some of the more realistic and positive features emerging from Elgin House.

Crisis Seen As Challenge To Graduates

(Continued from Page Two)
perity, abnormal prosperity, bewitching prosperity, which darkened or obscured the vision of most men.

Prosperity Everywhere
The products of agriculture increased enormously. There was ample to meet the needs of our own population, and much left over for export, all of which found a ready market.

Farming methods improved, the application of scientific discoveries increased the fertility of the soil, the mechanical contrivances made work easier and home conditions less irksome. Our forests reached the zenith of production and forest industries prospered abundantly. Our mines justified the early confidence and fulfilled amply the early promise. Railway traffic naturally grew and traffic returns grew.

"This apparent prosperity resulted in an orgy of spending. Individuals, communities, municipalities, industrial concerns and governments forgot economy and became grossly extravagant. Luxury prevailed and men became shamefully materially-minded. There was more money to spend than ever before. Everyone sought to get rich quick, and the fever of speculation became universal. It was a disease whose virulence was apparently undetected. Experience was cast to the winds, certainly no curative remedies were applied. The economic doctors were as affected as the patients, the few who warned went unheeded, every assault on rising prices was repulsed. And then the storm broke. The first breaches were easily repaired, but at a cost. Assault followed assault, until the inherent weakness of the line gradually became apparent. It is a matter for congratulation that it has not given away entirely, and that, out, utter and complete and catastrophic in its consequences has not been our portion.

Post-War Conditions
This is neither the time nor the place to discuss the political and economic upheavals and dislocations experienced throughout the world today. Great depression and uncertainty prevail. Mankind has never experienced anything like it before. Our sufferings are greater because we have been slow to appreciate the significance of the trouble and its causes. We shall suffer all the more if we fail to appreciate the consequences. We thought that this was only one of those brief periods of depression that regularly come and regularly go. We were lulled to a false sense of security by the era of unsound prosperity. We failed to appreciate the stupendous waste of the war in human life and in material things and the time it would take to recuperate.

"We failed to appreciate the futility and injustice of the Treaty of Versailles, so erroneously called a Peace Treaty. We failed to appreciate that neither we nor any other nation could in a reasonable time pay our war

Arthur Speaking On University's Progress

(Continued from Page Three)

supported institution obtaining funds readily but having always to keep an eye on the voter, and therefore tending to become "a service institution, dealing with anything and everything and, of course, with many things superficially. Toronto University, for instance, receives more than two and a quarter million dollars a year from the Government of Ontario.

Can Never Be Large

"The second point we must keep in mind is that we can never be a large institution as far as numbers are concerned. We shall always be called upon to supply university education for the English-speaking people of this Province, for many from the Maritime Provinces, and for some students from other provinces. McGill now draws a higher percentage of these students who leave their native provinces for university education elsewhere than any other Canadian University. But the growth of provincial universities, particularly in the West, has been rapid, and I think that rapid growth will so continue that it will not be long before these universities will have a larger enrollment than we have. The majority of students, say, in Saskatchewan, will prefer to go to the University of Saskatchewan, because, being a provincial institution the fees will be low, and living cheaper. Ninety per cent of the students of universities (and their parents) would just as soon have a degree from any other university, all they want is a degree, the quality and content of the degree does not make much difference to them, and, in reality, to ninety per cent of the student body it doesn't make much difference. But there remains the ten per cent who in the interests of the welfare of our country should receive the best university education obtainable. It is a large proportion of that ten per cent that I want to see coming to McGill. We can only hope to get them if we offer here the best instruction, the greatest encouragement, the highest inspiration and the finest facilities, laboratories and libraries.

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Pure Science Important

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"We have built a new Arts building. Yet I must warn you that already the Arts building is used to capacity; and the many uses to which Moyle Hall is put make one wonder how we ever got along without it. As to the future, my estimate is that within the next five or six years we shall need an additional capital endowment of about \$700,000 to complete plans for an outstanding Faculty of Arts."

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"We have doubled the teaching staff, in fact we have created practically an entirely new staff, so great has been the strengthening in every department."

"I can say without any fear of contradiction that in

Forward Pass Rule Helps McGill In Football Quest

**Shaughnessy rounding out
Aggregation With Doherty
In Pivot Position**

**Americans Bolster Team's
Strength—Four Seniors
Hold Positions**

MCGILL has started the 1931 football season with bright prospects for every success. Coach Frank Shaughnessy, has been untiring in his efforts during the past three weeks to mould a contending team to carry the red and white colours in the intercollegiate race this year, in which the new forward pass rules will undoubtedly be the feature. The return of last year's captain, D'Arcy Doherty, and the ability of several eligible American football stars, has been a cause for no little rejoicing in the camp, while Captain Don Young, Hammond, Halpenny, Wilson and Talpis seem to be headed for their best seasons.

Westward Defeated 9-1

The Westward game played last Monday night gave 4000 fans some indication of the strength of the McGill squad, even so early in the season. The redmen, after a shaky start in the first half, suddenly came to life and scored a nine to one victory. In this game the forward pass was seen to good advantage, as Doherty, who is handling the quarterback duties this season, called for the play 15 times, and seven times it was spectacularly completed. In fact it was thrilling, especially when a Doherty to Young pass netted a thirty yard gain.

Talpis Scores First "Touch"

Another feature of the game was a Hammond to Talpis end run that was good for 65 yards, the "Bunny" carrying the ball the last forty-five. Most of the players were given a chance to show their wares, and the play of Olker, a new arrival from California, caught the eyes of the fans. Olker is a valuable addition to the half-line as he is fast, and tackles well on the secondary defence. Krukowski, another American star, also got into the game for a short while and showed to good advantage. Here is another fast performer for the half-line, and an artist in the forward passing exchanges. Freeman, is another player with experience in forward passing, and he seems to be headed for a regular berth at inside.

The McGill line may be the weak point, unless Harry Church is able to return to the game. Church has been getting into shape to play, while waiting for the results of an examination in Economics. The kicking assignment is still a problem as it is certain that the redmen will not be able to match the strength of Queen's and Varsity in the air. Talpis did most of the kicking on Monday night, and was averaging about 45 yards. However his hoists were too low, and the wings had trouble getting down in time. Doherty's efforts in this direction were about the same, and Hammond only tried once near the end of the game. This kick was the best one in the game, but can hardly be counted as a fair trial.

Young and Doherty Combine

It is hoped that the forward pass will offset the obvious disadvantage of not having a first class kicker. Certainly McGill will not have anything to fear from the other teams in the passing game, as Shaughnessy has worked out some plays, and has the material to execute them, that will be hard to beat. Don Young's basketball experience is a factor to be counted on, for the long fellow can nab a pass coming from any direction. Doherty and Young worked most of the plays against Westward but Olker, Hammond, Talpis, and Krukowski may all be just as effective. The R.M.C. annual tussle on Saturday should be a real test of their abilities.

There is no weakness in tackling as Griffiths, Halpenny, and Tam Fyche have already illustrated. Fyche brought the crowd to its feet on Monday night more than once with some stellar efforts, while Halpenny was just as deadly. These three are not the only tacklers, for the ability of Young, Hillard, Smyth, and Wilson has been shown on many occasions.

Major Forbes is delighted with the showing of the team to date, and the success of his new rules. This year is the Major's year, as he has worked to bring in the forward pass for

Home Ag'in



D'ARCY DOHERTY, captain of last year's rugbyists and generally placed on all-star intercollegiate football teams, has returned to college. He will be an important cog in Coach Shaughnessy's reconstructed football machine.

Prospects Bright For Soccer Eleven As Recruits Report

**Arrangements Being Made
To Hold First Game
Saturday**

HARKNESS RETURNS

THE McGill soccer team will swing into action this Saturday against a so far unknown opponent. Practices have been under way since the fifteenth, and with a good nucleus of men from the 1930-31 squad back in action, a good season is promised.

A promising band of recruits has been appearing daily on the upper stadium field and Coach Hay Finlay has plenty of material for his second team also. It is on the cards that some of these boys will make the senior squad.

Only four members of last year's first eleven are out of the running this year. These are Williams, Watson, Helwig and Estall. Incidentally three of these earned scholarships which have taken them away from McGill. Watt and Violet have still to report at the practices but Harkness, fullback on the '28 and '29 squads is back in action after a year's absence.

Of last year's seconds, Minnion and Carter are making a strong bid for first team berths. Minnion has changed over to right half where he has been playing a sure game, his experience standing him in good stead, while Carter has been doing some flashy work on the vacant left wing.

Practices take place daily at the stadium at three o'clock.

many seasons. The game is now more open, faster, and consequently more thrilling. There will not be such a premium on weight, and has been stated just how the kicking will be affected is not yet known.

R.M.C. Play Here Saturday

McGill students will have their first opportunity to figure it all out this Saturday when the cadets will be out to humble the red team again. The R.M.C. squad that made history last year by trimming McGill went on to win the Canadian Intermediate title. This year they are rumored to be just as good. However, last year, the redmen defeated a Westward team inferior to this year's squad only by a two to one score. Those who have watched Shaughnessy working this season are confident that McGill will make a great showing. Comparison of scores leads to nowhere, but one thing is certain and that is the cadets will face a stronger McGill squad on Saturday than the one they defeated last season. Football fans may expect a real game and also a new thrill when a forward pass nets a long gain.

SENIOR RUGBY

R.M.C. at McGill Oct. 3
McGill at Western Oct. 10
Varsity at McGill Oct. 17
McGill at Queen's Oct. 24
Queen's at McGill Oct. 31
McGill at Varsity Nov. 7
Western at McGill .. Nov. 14

Senior Rugbyists Gradually Attain Playing Condition

**Farquharson, Garcelon, and
Calhoun Recent Arrivals
In Camp**

LINE-PLAY IMPROVES

COACH SHAUGHNESSY put the senior rugbyists through a stiff work-out again yesterday afternoon. The practice lasted till nearly seven o'clock, and included a long signal drill, a short scrimmage, and kick formations. Harry Church boosted McGill's stock considerably by announcing his return to the game with some fine work at middle wing. Church is lighter than last year, but is in the best condition of his career.

Another likely looking performer in Garcelon, second year Med student and a former Bowdoin football ace, has been assigned an inside wing position. He is a heavily built player, but fast and right at home in the heavy going. Halpenny, who seems likely to get the snap-back assignment, should have plenty of protection with Garcelon on one side and Freeman on the other.

Farquharson Impresses

Hugh Farquharson, McGill's hockey captain elect, has also decided to try his hand at the pigskin game, mainly on his ability as a kicker. "Farquharson" can hoist a fine spiral, generally getting about fifty yards. "Sailor" Swabey, who did some of the kicking last year, visited the practice field on Tuesday and was enthusiastic about Farquharson's kicking ability. Another intercollegiate team captain who is trying out for the football team is Bob Calhoun. The basketball and track star was placed yesterday at outside wing on the second team, and did some very smart tackling. Calhoun is fast, too, and he has a very fair chance of landing a permanent position with the seniors, judging by his initial display.

Coach Shaughnessy is driving the line-men hard in preparation for the game against R. M. C. on Saturday, and some new plays are much in evidence. The line-up indicated by today's practice finds Halpenny at snap, flanked by Garcelon and Freeman, with Wilson and Church, mid-dies, Fyche and Griffiths are probable starters at outside wing, while Captain Don Young is playing flying wing. Doherty calls the signals, and the halves are Hammond, Olker, and Talpis. Krukowski, Newton, Hillard, Matheson, Smyth, and Harvey are probable choices for relief work, although Calhoun and Farquharson might be able to earn places in the short time remaining.

Interfaculty Track Meet

The Interfaculty track meet will be held on October ninth. Entry forms are now up in the Field House. The track manager will also obtain excuses for lectures missed for those who compete.

Track and Field Dates 1931

Oct. 3, Relay Race; M.C.A.A. at McGill.
Oct. 9, Interfaculty Meet.
Oct. 16, Canadian Intercollegiate Track Union Senior Championships (in Montreal).
Oct. 17, Intercollegiate Relay Race.
Oct. 23, Intermediate Eastern Intercollegiate meet (in Montreal).
All candidates for track work are advised to be medically examined immediately, as no competitor will be allowed in any meet without his examination card. Attention is drawn to the fact that the Freshman-Sophomore meet, arranged for Oct. 2, has been cancelled.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

Football fans who have not seen the forward pass should be ready for a new thrill. The redmen under the experienced guidance of "Shag" Shaughnessy are completing plays all over the field, through the medium of Don Young, and D'Arcy Doherty. Three new American arrivals who are evidently as good as the usual pre-season rumors indicated are right at home in the forward passing game and big things may be expected of them. They are Krukowski, Oliver and Freeman; three good Irish names that may remind fans of Notre Dame.

This is the time to record "first in the season" performances, and the honour of making the first yards for McGill this year goes to Doherty. "Bunny" Talpis has made the first touchdown, and kicked the first point, while Don Young garnered in the first forward pass. There was such a pile up in the first tackle it was impossible to see just who was doing the work.

THE annual tennis tournament which determines the make-up of McGill's intercollegiate team will start on Monday. Entry lists are now posted at the Mc-Tavish Street courts, and will be there until five o'clock on Friday. The draw will be announced in Saturday's Daily. The tournament is open to all McGill students, and men's singles is the only event played. With many of the old stars back at college, and several highly-rated freshmen players intending to enter, a fine brand of tennis should be witnessed every day next week.

**SENIORS RIVAL
NOTRE DAME
IN IRISH NAMES**

The tennis tournament draw closes on Friday at five o'clock, the play commencing on Monday. The draw will be announced in Saturday's Daily. Ross Wilson, who gave Leslie such a close run in the college tournament last year, will lead the final selected team. Wilson has been practicing hard all summer, and is going better than ever. Ken Farmer intends to enter, and Bill Chipman is still a strong contender for a position on the team. Two crackerjack performers in Watt and Murray of Montreal are also entering college this year, and will be hard to keep off the squad.

**THREE "FIRST
IN SEASON"
FEATS RECORDED**

The annual rowing classic, featuring McGill and Varsity on the Lachine Canal, will be held on October 17th, after the Varsity football game. Rowing was one of the very few intercollegiate events that McGill did not win last year, but this time there will be several thousand alumni supporters cheering for Coach Molman's crew from the canal bank, for that is the final day of the great alumni convention which is being staged here.

**ALUMNI
CONVENTION WILL
SEE VARSITY
MCGILL BOAT
RACE**

**FAMOUS OLYMPIC
RUNNER WITH
TRACK SQUAD**

Coach Van Wagner expects his trackmen to break all sorts of intercollegiate records this year, and have little difficulty retaining the title. Phil Edwards, famous Olympic representative, is here and will probably carry the McGill colours in the mile. His brother, Ben, who is not so famous, but a very capable sprinter, is also here. Ben Edwards is a 10 second performer in the 100 yards event, and if he does that in the meet here he will hold an intercollegiate record.

Charlie Drew, who has been a pillar of strength to McGill track teams for the past few years is back, and is just as good as ever. Brown, Bourne, Hutchins, Costello, and Crabtree are among last year's squad who are out again this season, and who are all capable of winning titles in the coming intercollegiate meet which is being held here next month.

It is a little early to write about hockey, but some of the fans may be interested to know that Nels Crutchfield is back at college, and has also brought along his young brother who played right wing for Shawinigan last year. Jack McGill and Ken Farmer made their years in line style, and Bert McGillivray will be ready for defence duty. Maurice Powers and Holly McHugh will be competing for goal-tending duty, and Russ Ward right on hand. Captain Hugh Farquharson is looking forward to another banner season.

Now that McGill athletes will be defending nearly all the intercollegiate titles it is time to preach a sermon about conditions. The Harvard hockey team showed Montreal fans just what condition is, and it was only this that enabled them to down a better team in the redmen. If the coaches and players get together in the true spirit of the game, and see that training rules are set and kept, another record year should result.

**CONDITION A
PRIME FACTOR**

Tennis Tourney Draw Is Posted

THE annual tennis tournament which determines the make-up of McGill's intercollegiate team will start on Monday. Entry lists are now posted at the Mc-Tavish Street courts, and will be there until five o'clock on Friday. The draw will be announced in Saturday's Daily. The tournament is open to all McGill students, and men's singles is the only event played. With many of the old stars back at college, and several highly-rated freshmen players intending to enter, a fine brand of tennis should be witnessed every day next week.

Rugby Players

All men turning out for rugby must be medically examined. Eligibility forms must be signed when obtaining uniforms. Do it now.

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are invited to visit and inspect the

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